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Bowling Green State University

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Independence Weekend

Fireworks stores do booming business for holiday. Page 7.

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The BG News

1920 75 1995

The BG News

"A Commitment to Excellence"



Wednesday, July 5, 1995

Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 82, Issue 150

News in Brief

Sixties halls will be brought into the 90's

About \$17 million was approved by the University Board of Trustees to upgrade Kreischer Quadrangle and part of Harshman Quadrangle. Located on Mercer Road, each houses about 1,300 students. The project will be financed through the sale of general receipt bonds and paid off through residence hall and dining fees over the next 15 years. Plans call for upgrading the plumbing and electrical systems, as well as refurbishing student rooms in the units. Residence hall rooms will get new carpeting, beds, mattresses, chairs and window treatments. Built-in furniture will be refinished and both the lighting and fire alarm systems will be upgraded.

Keep criminals away when you are away

Over three million burglaries are committed every year - one every ten seconds. Galen Ash, Chief of the Bowling Green Police Department, shared some security tips for when you are home and away. Secure entrance doors with dead bolt locks and use an auxiliary locking bar to secure all sliding doors. Be certain windows and doors are closed and locked when you leave your home. Do not ever hide spare keys. Use automatic timers to turn indoor lights on and off to make it appear as though you are at home. Stop all deliveries and ask a neighbor to pick up advertising circulars or anything else that may pile up at your front step.

Distinguished teaching professors named

Ralph Wolfe, professor of English, and Edmund Danziger, professor of history, were given the honor of being named distinguished teaching professors by the Board of Trustees June 30. The title, which recognizes outstanding performance in the classroom, is one of the most prestigious awards a faculty member can receive. Faculty are nominated by their academic departments to a committee comprising their peers. Wolfe, who has taught for 31 years at the University, has consistently received high marks in student evaluations. Almost 200 students wanted to enroll in the 45 available seats in Danziger's upper-level American Indian history course, according to Donald G. Nieman, chairman of the History Department.

Tuition hike marks 'end of era'

Trustees approve six percent fee increase

Jay Young
The BG News

The University Board of Trustees approved an instructional and general fee increase with the institution's \$142.7 million 1995-96 educational budget at their June 30 meeting in the Eppler Center.

Beginning in the fall, the University's instructional fees will increase by \$186 per year and the general fee will go up by \$38. The annual undergraduate instructional fee will be \$3,256 and the general fee will be \$698.

Including the standard room and minimum meal rates, the total cost for the coming year for an Ohio undergraduate living on campus will be \$7,576, an increase \$494 from the current year.

The graduate instructional fee was increased \$254 per year. Total graduate student tuition for 1995-96 will be \$5,150. The non-

resident surcharge went up to \$4,558, an increase of \$176. The tuition rate for out-of-state undergraduates will be \$8,512 for the coming year.

The Trustees approved the maximum six percent increase, despite expecting a pleasing subsidy increase from the state of 7.23 percent. Former University President Paul Olscamp reported to the Trustees on Friday the original educational budget was constructed assuming an increase of 6.25 percent increase.

Chris Dalton said the maximum increase was necessary for the University to meet student demands for greater technology on the campus.

"I was pleased with the subsidy increase from the state," Dalton said. "Two percent of that six percent increase is dedicated to technology enhancement. The extra two percent is really targeted at trying to address some of the pressing technology issues."

John Laskey, president of the Board, said the \$494 increase would have only been \$320 if the University was not advancing its computerization initiative.

"Computers are having a huge impact upon the learning process on this campus and it is Bowling



The BG News/Joe Boyle

Green's goal to provide students with the most up-to-date computer technology possible. Students have made clear their desire for this technology and we are trying to meet that need."

Dalton said the extra money will speed up the effort to meet the demand for technology.

"We've got a little more than a million dollars a year now that will be able to dedicate toward these things," Dalton said.

Trustees applaud Olscamp services

Jay Young
The BG News

The governing body that former University President Paul Olscamp reported to shared their appreciation for his service at the Board of Trustees meeting June 30.

At the meeting in the newly refurbished Eppler complex, the Trustees presented Olscamp with a statue of a falcon to show their appreciation for his service. Each member of the Board took a moment to express their admiration for Olscamp.

"I have never worked with any individual on this

See OLSCAMP, page four.

See TUITION, page four.

Buckeye girls learn lessons in democracy

Rochelle Converse
The BG News

The Pledge of Allegiance, prayer and the Star Spangled Banner were three major components of every day for Buckeye Girls State.

Two focal points, according to Phyllis Nickerson, director of public relations are, "For God and country and we practice that every day at Buckeye Girls State."

Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Girls State provided an eight-day leadership training program, 'Government in Action', for 1,200 girls from Ohio's 88 counties.

"It's a hands-on government experience to realize the freedoms we have in this country that we sometimes take for granted," said Roberta Sunkle from public relations.

In their 49th session and second year at Bowling Green State University, Girls State is, "A one-week crash course in government," said Mariam Wuwert, advisor to the governor of Girls State.

"What we do in one week takes three years in real life," she said.

The girls live in a "mythical state" divided into thirty-two cities named after famous women. They elect their own city, county and state officials and learn the duties of various public offices. Having their own legislatures, they introduce and debate their own bills, make and enforce ordinances monitoring their cities, manage their own police force and courts of law.

As the young women learned how to be positive contributors to the United States as citizens, the main emphasis of the program was on their role as women in government positions.

Girls State Gov. Amanda Ullman agreed that Girls State inspires women.

"To see that we can work in these roles and to realize women can do it," Ullman said.

The week included various events and evening ceremonies. Guest speakers included U.S. Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Toledo,

Ohio Lt. Gov. Nancy Hollister and Sec. of State Bob Taft.

Taft who spoke at the chorus and band program on Thursday, June 29 said the Girls Staters had some superior qualities to the Boys State participants.

"I was at Buckeye Boys State three weeks ago and you sing better, play better and make a lot more noise than those boys," Taft said.

"It's a hands-on government experience to realize the freedoms we have in this country that we sometimes take for granted."

Roberta Sunkle

Girls State public relations assistant

In his speech he recognized the many women who contributed to the advancement of women in politics.

"All of these women had something in common. The pioneers of the women's movement all took risks, all worked hard and blazed trails for you to follow," he said.

The two political parties of Girls State included Federalists and Nationalists. With the girls coming from very diverse backgrounds, the issue of equality united their beliefs.

"Because we are all the young women of tomorrow's workforce, it is important for us to be assured of true equality in our respective career choices," Ullman said.

Elected State Officials were narrowed to the six positions of governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, auditor of state, secretary of state and treasurer of state.

Auditor of State, Myle Zagorsky said, "It's overwhelming to think that out of 1,200 girls you're one of the six."

She also shared the benefits of being involved in Girls State.



Tariff agreement not enough

Japanese car regulations could have helped or hurt

Joe Boyle
The BG News

While U.S. Trade Negotiator Mickey Kantor has put an end to the talk of trade sanctions against Japan, had the embargo gone into place, very few local car dealers would have been affected.

"The only vehicles that were affected were Lexus, Infiniti, Acura, the Mazda Millennia and the Mitsubishi Amante," said Tony Hernandez, sales manager at Thayer Chevrolet-Toyota.

Hernandez also said the sanctions probably never would have affected the mid-range Japanese vehicles, simply because it would take away from American jobs.

"They can't afford to attack Toyota because 65 percent of their vehicles are made in the U.S. now. All of the high volume stuff," Hernandez said.

Jamie Navarre, of Al Smith Olds-Cadillac, said the reasons for not placing the embargo on the smaller vehicles may be a little more rooted in business than that.

"A lot of American cars are Japanese," Navarre said, referring to vehicles like the Dodge Stealth, made by Mitsubishi and the Ford Explorer and Ford Probe, made by Mazda for the company.

Navarre said the Cadillacs at his dealership were among the vehicles that would be affected positively by the proposed 100 percent tariff.

"They (Lexus) were already more expensive than the Cadillac - I mean, a \$50,000 Lexus

See CARS, page four.

The BG News

"Celebrating 75 years of Excellence"

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editor-in-chief

Andrew Dugan
managing editor

Cindy Williams
news editor

Jay Young
assistant managing editor

Ross Weitzner
Photo Editor

Out with the old, in with the new

An era has ended, but a new one has begun. Friday marked the last Board of Trustees meeting Paul J. Olscamp attended as University president.

All of the Trustees had something to say about the man who has helped this University physically grow more than any of his predecessors, but perhaps none put it as well as the trustee who said this is not so much an end or a beginning, but a continuation of a mission.

When Olscamp left McFall Center for the last time, it may have been symbolic of the end of a presidency, and it certainly marks a great change in his lifestyle, but the fact of the matter is that life goes on.

Olscamp put the University on a track to become one of the most technologically advanced and constructed buildings that help put BGSU not just in the future, but also a step ahead of everyone else.

These changes will not stop when Sidney Ribeau moves his desk into the President's Office.

The News believes Ribeau was chosen because of his ability and desire to not just maintain existing improvements, but to strengthen the University in other aspects, as well. Although he doesn't have a building named after him yet, Ribeau does have credentials that lead us to believe he will keep the University on a steady track of improvement.

With the reigns of power changing, sometimes the students are forgotten voices among the concerns of administrators, faculty members and staff workers.

Keeping this in mind, The News would like to invite all readers to call in and tell us what you want out of the new president.

Simply call 372-6967 and leave a message on our voice mail with your name, affiliation to the University and a phone number where we can reach you for further comment.

Results of this informal poll will be published in an upcoming issue of The News.
Make yourself heard.

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Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or University administration. Opinions expressed in columns, cartoons and letters are not necessarily those of The BG News.

Letters intended for publication must be between 200-300 words long, typed and include the writer's name, phone number and University affiliation, if any. The BG News reserves the right to edit any and all letters.

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Mighty Morphin Power Bashing

Part one in a two-part analysis of the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers. As I'm sure many of you with either children or younger siblings are probably aware, "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie" has just recently premiered in movie theatres everywhere.

What most of you probably don't know however, is that I almost became one of the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers.

But all that came about instead was a twisted tale of love, passion, adventure, deceit, betrayal, and death.

It all started when I first heard about the initial concept for the MMPR TV show. "A show that combines all of the worst elements of Saved By the Bell, cheezy Kung-Fu movies, and Godzilla?" I asked myself. "How can I pass this one up?"

"Maybe I'll even get to meet Lord Zed..." I kept telling myself, not yet realizing that my sanity was slowly starting to crumble away more and more the closer I got to the studio where the MMPR TV show was to be made.

Before I knew it, I was at the front door of the studio. I hadn't eaten in days, but that didn't matter to me. All I wanted at this point was to be a Power Ranger, no matter what the cost. The next thing I remember is getting ready to audition for the part of Tonto, the Native American kid who was going to move to Angel Grove towards the end of the first season. Naturally he was eventually going to become the Orange Power Ranger, and get a Wild Stallion Zord.

Mind you I was coherent



Aaron Weisbrod

enough to know that I wasn't a Native American, but I didn't care. At this point I wanted nothing more than to be the Orange Power Ranger.

You can only imagine my excitement when I found out that the scene I got to act out involved me acting with some of the other actual Power Rangers!

The scene involved Tonto, my character, talking to Trini, the Asian Yellow Ranger; Zack, the African-American hip-hop Black Power Ranger; Kimberly, the valley-girlish Pink Ranger; and Tommy, the caucasian, all-American White Ranger.

Coincidentally, Tommy, the White Ranger, was also the leader of the group.

"POP QUIZ: How many of you out there noticed the ETHNICITY-to-OUTFIT COLOR COORDINATION of the Power Rangers?" After brief greetings from the color-coded superheroes, it was time for my audition to begin. I quickly wiped the

drool from my chin and gave the part my all.

"How! Me Tonto just move from reservation and have no friends." I said strongly.

"Oh wow, that's like totally too bad!" Kimberly said as she popped her chewing gum.

"Don't you worry Tonto, we'll take care of you!" Tommy said loudly with a firm tone of authority in his voice as he stuck his chest out in the air and put his hand on my shoulder.

"Yeah man, maybe I can even teach you how to dance." Zack said as he began to bust a move.

"Gee, Tonto think you guys are really great." I said again, trying to notice the director's reaction out of the corner of my eye.

"POP QUIZ: How many of you just picked-up on some more of the STEREOTYPES THAT THE SHOW ACTUALLY PORTRAYS?"

"Okay, that's enough." The director yelled, almost as if it were on cue.

"Did I get the part? Did I get the part?" I asked him eagerly as I rushed to his side, script still in hand.

"Well, no." The director said. "I'm afraid we're looking for someone a little more...ethnic."

"I can be ethnic! I can be ethnic!" I pleaded with him, now fully in the grips of a Mighty Morphin-Power-fix. "Just check out this rain dance!" I said as I began to chant to myself and bounce around in circles.

"Well..." The director said, actually considering me for a moment. "No, no, I'm sorry. You just won't do."

"THAT'S IT! YOU LEAVE ME

NO CHOICE!" I screamed as I leapt at director using a flying kick that I had seen the MMPRs use at least a dozen times each episode.

Unfortunately for me though, I didn't see that about three dozen "Putties" (Lord Zed's evil goons, duh) were standing only yards away, watching the auditions. They all immediately began to run towards me as I continued to try to land a punch or kick on the director, who I figured just might recognize talent if it slapped (or kicked or punched) him in the face.

Faced against such overwhelming odds, I did what any REAL Power Ranger would do: I ran like hell.

Within seconds I was out of the studio and to my car suddenly wishing that my vehicle could turn in to some sort of giant dinosaur-robot-kickboxer.

It was only then that my MMPR induced hypnosis began to wear off. "Who wants to be some stupid Power Ranger anyway?" I asked myself, looking in to my rearview mirror just to make sure that none of the Putties were following me.

"Besides, there's already more than enough socially and ethnically based stereotypes in America the way it is, do I really want to help contribute to them like the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers TV show does?" I continued to ask myself. But as I continued down the road, I realized that I did have one regret: I had forgotten to ask Lord Zed if he wore boxers or briefs...



Affirmative action explored

Everyone these days seems to be debating "affirmative action," but few really know what the term means. What has happened in recent years is a profound distortion of what "affirmative action" really is and how it evolved as a set of public policies.

Historically, the political motivation behind both "equal opportunity" and "affirmative action" came from the struggle to abolish slavery and its aftermath during the Reconstruction. The 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the U.S. Constitution attempted to destroy the second-class legal and political status of African Americans.

The Civil Rights Act of 1866 expressed this sentiment. It stated, "all persons within the jurisdiction of the United States shall have the same right in every State and Territory, to make and enforce contracts, to

sue, be parties, give evidence, and to be the full and equal benefit of all laws and proceedings for the security of persons and property as is enjoyed by white citizens..."

During the Great Depression, the role of the federal government in protecting the equal rights of black Americans was expanded again through the direct militancy and agitation of black people.

In 1941, socialist and trade union leader A. Philip Randolph mobilized thousands of black workers to participate in the "Negro March on Washington Movement." This action bade President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration to carry out a series of reforms favorable to civil rights.

To halt this mobilization, Roosevelt agreed to sign Execu-

tive Order 8802 to outlaw segregationist hiring policies by defense-related industries that held federal contracts.

This executive order not only greatly increased the number of African Americans employed in wartime industries, but also expanded the political idea that government could not take a passive role in the dismantling of institutional racism.

President Harry S. Truman's Committee on Government Contract Compliance reaffirmed this in 1953. It urged the Bureau of Employment Security "to act positively and affirmatively to implement the policy of nondiscrimination in its functions of placement counseling, occupational analysis and industrial services, labor market information, and community participation in employment services."

Thus, despite the fact the actual phrase "affirmative action" was not used by a chief executive until President John F. Kennedy's Executive Order 11246 in 1961, the basic idea of taking proactive steps to uproot structural patterns of discrimination had been around for a long time.

The essential difficulty in every discussion about affirmative action goes back to its history and evolution. "Affirmative action" per se was never a law, or even a coherently developed governmental strategy to address discrimination. It was a set of executive orders and governmental policies regarding federal contracts, employment and licenses.

Professor Manning Marable of Colombia University is a guest columnist for The News

Governor secures mansion preservation Rockers display Voinovich wants to keep historic restorations from falling apart artistic aptitude

The Associated Press

BEXLEY, Ohio -- Gov. George Voinovich and his wife, Janet, like their home so much they want to make sure it is preserved for future state leaders.

The Governor's Residence Advisory Commission, a nine-member panel created in the state's new \$33.5-billion two-year budget, will watch over the 25-room mansion, which was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1983.

Voinovich and his wife personally pushed the idea of establishing an advisory panel to ensure the historic building in this suburb on the east side of Columbus is preserved.

"We've worked long and hard to restore this place and make it something that citizens of Ohio can be proud of, a legacy," Mrs. Voinovich told *The Columbus Dispatch*. "It occurred to both of us that because we are taking such pains to do this properly, we would hate to see it undone by someone's whim."

Since becoming first lady in 1991, Mrs. Voinovich has worked with the Ohio Historical Society and other state agencies to furnish and refurbish the Jacobean Revival-style house.

Mrs. Voinovich searched Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and

Correction prison warehouses for furniture, which she had reupholstered and recycled for use at the residence.

The commission, which will be appointed by the governor, will operate somewhat like the Capitol Square Review and Advisory Board which oversees the Statehouse and grounds.

However, the Governor's Residence Advisory Commission is not expected to have financial or spending authority. It will focus primarily on preservation, renovation and restoration of public areas of the residence.

The house, designed by Columbus architect Robert Hanford for industrialist Malcolm B. Jeffrey, was completed in 1925. It has 25 rooms, 12 bathrooms and six fireplaces.

The house was purchased by the Rev. Charles and Janet Harris, who gave it to the state in 1957 for use as a governor's residence.

Former Gov. C. William O'Neill was the first governor to live there, followed by Govs. James Rhodes and John Gilligan. Gov. Richard Celeste and his family lived there for eight years before Voinovich's arrival in 1991.

The commission will be the third body to have some say in what goes on at the governor's residence.

James Hannah
The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio -- They're not Picasso or Rembrandt. But that didn't stop John Lennon, Bob Dylan and other rock stars from picking up a paint brush.

And for the first time their works and those of more than 20 other musicians are on display together at an art museum.

The touring "Image Makers Rock 'n' Roll Art Expo" has appeared in 38 U.S. and Canadian cities since 1992. Last Saturday, the exhibit opened at the Dayton Art Institute.

Show curator Colm Rowan said one of the problems with the

show has been that some people think the artists have no real merit and are using their status as musicians to get their works shown.

"I think having it in a museum will dispel that notion," said Rowan. "Having it here underlines the fact that the work has intrinsic merit in terms of its artistic content."

Museum spokeswoman Sara Weber said the museum wanted to make sure the works were good enough to be shown in such a setting.

"After looking at the art, the curator here determined that a lot of it was actually pretty good art," said Weber.

Bomber pilot carefully chosen Enola Gay commander recalls August '45

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- The government made sure it knew everything there was to know about the man they chose to fly the plane that dropped the bomb on Hiroshima.

Paul Tibbets Jr. told *The Columbus Dispatch* in a story published Monday that he was grilled and his life painstakingly researched before he was given the order to fly the Enola Gay to Japan.

In autumn 1944, he was summoned to appear by Gen. Uzal Ent, commander of the 2nd Air Force. In Ent's outer office, Tibbets was grilled by a colonel who knew more about Tibbets than Tibbets did.

"They had a dossier on me from the time I was 9 years old," he said.

"Have you ever been arrested?" his interrogator asked, already in possession of the correct answer from intelligence FBI agents had gathered.

Yes, Tibbets sheepishly acknowledged.

"One night at Surfside, Fla., I was with a young lady in the

back seat of a car when a flashlight caught us in a rather embarrassing position," he said.

His youthful indiscretion wasn't held against him. Tibbets eventually was ushered into Ent's office, where Ent told him he had been selected for "a very special, top-secret project."

Tibbets had spent nearly two years training on the Boeing B-29 when he was selected for the bombing mission.

"If this is a success, you'll be a hero," Ent told him. "If not, it's possible that you could wind up in prison."

On Aug. 6, 1945, Tibbets flew the Enola Gay to Hiroshima. The bombing killed an estimated 100,000 people. Three days later, the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Nagasaki, Japan, killing an estimated 40,000 people.

Japan surrendered five days later, ending World War II.

Tibbets, 80, of Columbus, has never expressed regret over his role in the bombing. He told the newspaper the mission was his duty. The newspaper spoke to Tibbets, who seldom gives

interviews, as the 50th anniversary of the bombing approaches.

He recalled being sent to a desolate air base in Wendover, Utah, where the 1,800 mem-

"One night at Surfside, Fla., I was with a young lady in the back seat of a car when a flashlight caught us in a rather embarrassing position."

Paul Tibbets

Commander of the Enola Gay

bers of the 509th Composite Group trained for the mission.

In May 1945, Tibbets moved the 509th to Tinian Island in the South Pacific, which had been selected as the launch site for the first A-bomb flight.

"All we were waiting for was presidential approval," he said.

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ND coach to make waves at BG

Andrew Dugan
The BG News

The University's men's and women's swimming team programs will be getting a touch of, and hopefully some luck of, the Irish this Fall.

According to University Athletic Director Ron Zwierlein, Randy Julian, the former assistant coach of Notre Dame University, has been selected as the new head coach of the men's and women's swimming teams.

This came after Brian Gordon's resignation following this past season. Gordon headed the

Falcon's swimming squads for seven years. In recent years, the men's team has struggled unsuccessfully to get out of last place in the Mid-American Conference, while the women's team fell to the sixth-place position just this past season.

Julian was selected out of 69 applicants for the position. Prior to coaching at Notre Dame, Julian was the assistant coach at the University of Southern Illinois. He also served as head coach of the prestigious USS Swimming program out of Texas, The Dad's Club, which has produced national champions.

"We narrowed it down to the top 10 applicants and then we made phone call references to narrow it down to six or seven viable candidates," Zwierlein said. "We got down to the top three, but it was not any magic number; it just happened that way. Randy was selected because we feel he has the expertise, the enthusiasm and the ability to take the swimming teams to the next level. We're very pleased with our selection."

"This is Randy's first collegiate head coaching position, but his experience goes beyond any novice level."

University day care center procures funds

Kristen Calka
The BG News

Bowling Green State University will receive \$304,000 for the construction of a day care facility. The funds were released by Ohio's Controlling Board.

State senator Tim Greenwood (R-Sylvania) announced this allocation of funds June 20.

"Both the staff and students of Bowling Green State University will benefit from these funds," Greenwood said. "This day care center will give parents the time they need away from their children while fostering the child's development in a comfortable atmosphere."

Vicki Knauerhase, a child development specialist on campus, expressed excitement about the new day care.

"It's about time, I've been hearing about it for 20 years,"

she said. "I'm delighted." Knauerhase works at the Child Development Center, a half day pre-school on campus.

The University has entered into a Joint Use Agreement with the WSOS Community

"It's about time, I've been hearing about it for 20 years. I'm delighted."

Vicki Knauerhase
Child Development Center

Action Commission, Inc. WSOS is a private, not-for-profit organization which provides Head Start and other community services for Wood County.

The new day care center will be used by WSOS in their role as the University's child care provider.

CARS

Continued from page one.

would become a \$100,000 vehicle, and you can get the equivalent Cadillac for \$32,000," Navarre said.

Both men debated the merits of the new agreement struck in Geneva.

"Everybody's saying how this is such a great agreement, but everything in the embargo Toyota was doing last year ... increasing parts purchases by 10 percent ... a new plant in the U.S. -- it was just a political thing," Hernandez said.

"I don't think it was fair -- which is not to say it wasn't the best deal."

Jamie Navarre
Al Smith Olds-Cadillac

"I don't think it was fair -- which is not to say it wasn't the best deal," Navarre said. "Look at the amount of Japanese cars here, and then look at the amount of U.S. cars sold there."

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TUITION

Continued from page one.

percent across-the-board and 2.5 percent performance based, to be distributed to faculty and administrative staff. Classified

staff will receive a five percent across-the-board increase.

The trustees noted the salary pool is about one percent higher

than it would have been were it not for significant savings expected in the University's projected 1995-96 health care costs.

OLSCAMP

Continued from page one.

individual on this campus who knows more about what is going on in minute detail than the present president," Trustee Delbert Latta said. "When you asked him a question he didn't have to turn to an aid to get an answer."

Trustee Ray Medlin spoke highly of Olscamp's success fac-

ing the economic changes at the University.

"Paul successfully dealt with each and every one of those changes," Medlin said. "If you think that is an easy thing to do then put yourself in his shoes, because it's not."

Oiscamp, who served as president for 13 years, will take a one-year leave of absence and return to the University as a faculty member in the Philosophy Department. He will also serve as a paid consultant to the Board of Trustees.

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Stalking case stalled in hearings

Accusations of obstruction fly between lawyers in Pankey trial

Joe Boyle
The BG News

Lawyers for the state of Ohio and University graduate student Steven Pankey continued their legal wrangling in the nearing jury trial.

Pankey's defender, Michael Belcher, claimed the prosecution had obstructed him in not releasing all the information they had gathered for the State's case, and that he would need a bill of particulars from the prosecution.

However, Bowling Green City Prosecutor Mark Tolles claimed Belcher's assertion that he had not released "As far as letters, we've shown what we've got. We don't have any others," Tolles said. "We don't intend on using any locker information or library records."

Belcher wanted to access the academic records of the victim in the case, claiming that her file might contain evidence that would prove beneficial to his client.

However, under a federal act, a person's academic record at a public institution cannot be released unless the person authorizes it or

the school is given a court order to release the documents.

Belcher subpoenaed Nancy Footer, University attorney, and Marshall Rose University director of Affirmative Action for this purpose.

Footer refused under this law to release the information.

"There's a federal act that prohibits the University to turn over records unless I am court ordered to do so," Footer said. "This is not a public record. This is confidential under state law. I cannot turn this over without a written statement from [the victim]."

Near the end of the hearing, Tolles commented before the court that his motion for discovery had been filed three months prior, and had not been responded to by Belcher.

Belcher claimed that he would not grant that motion until he felt his own had been answered.

"They're asking me for discovery," Belcher said. "When I get my discovery, I'll give them theirs. That's why we're here today."

Acting Judge Jerry Lee of Bowling Green Municipal Court is expected to respond to Belcher's requests within the week.

Pankey's trial is set to begin on July 27.

POLICE Blotter

■ A College Street resident complained that a man was at the backdoor of the apartment, peering in and masturbating. The complainant described the man as "dressed."

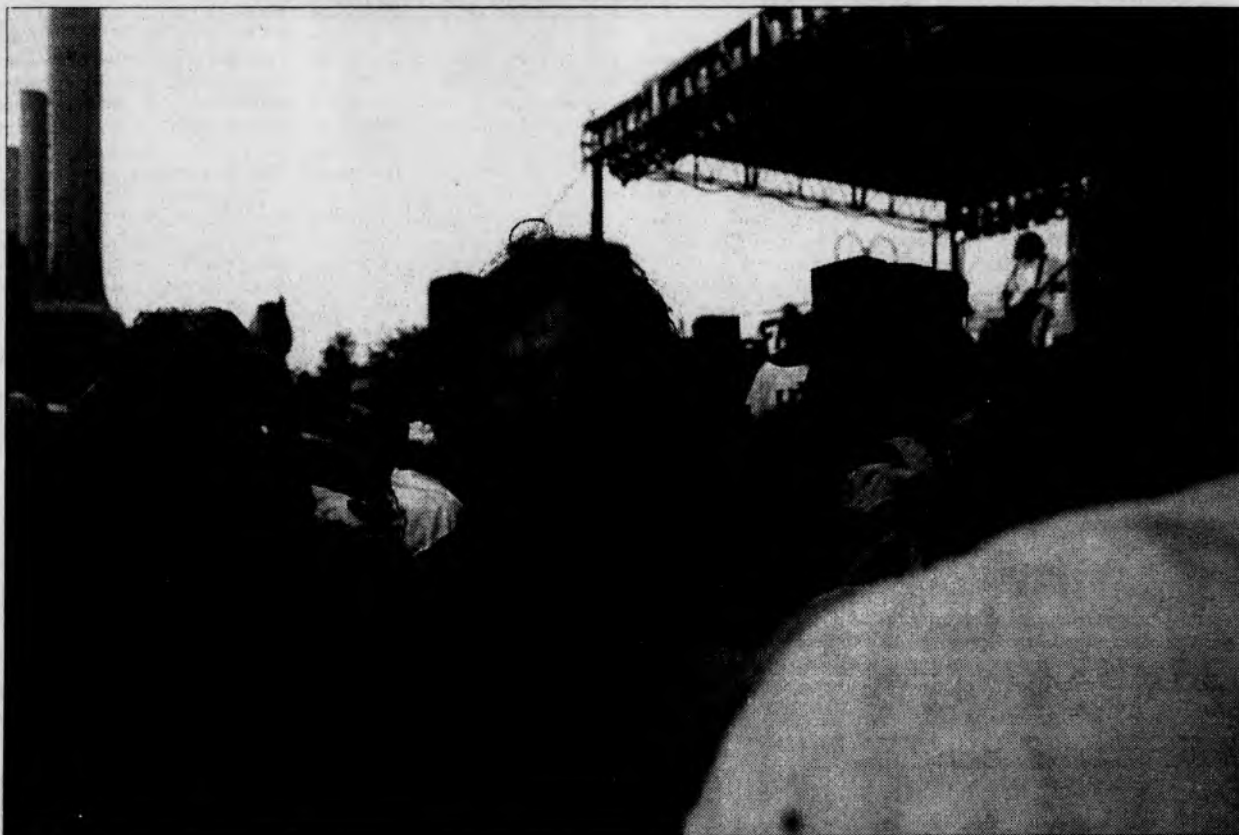
■ The Bowling Green Country Club was broken into Monday evening. Among the missing items were a set of King Cobra golf clubs, the cash drawer, a bunch of quarters and a red pullover. Further investigation showed that the liquor cabinet had not been damaged.

■ A steer was loose near the Wood County Fairgrounds Tuesday morning. A young man at

Bowling Green High School for summer gym had his bicycle damaged by the loose bull, bending up the rear tire.

■ Officers were called to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to check on two people suspected of possessing a fake Social Security card. Officers determined the men had gained the fake cards from a friend, who neither man claimed they could remember. As police investigated the men, they discovered that not only were their Social Security cards fake, but also their Drivers' Licenses, their Resident Alien cards and their Florida ID's.

You Can't Get There From Here



A concerned concert goer steps in between two angry fans of Collective Soul at last Friday's Rally By The River at Promenade Park in downtown Toledo. The band played a complete set and was

preceded by some sprightly local talent. Rally By The River takes place every Friday afternoon, usually highlighting a large venue.

Teachers Union asks Ohio court for decision on law

John Chalfant
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- The state's largest teachers union asked the Ohio Supreme Court on Monday to declare portions of a new state campaign finance reform law to be unconstitutional.

A motion filed by the Ohio Education Association targeted four provisions the OEA said were especially troublesome for public employees.

"This law unfairly and unconstitutionally discriminates against public employees by barring their right to fully participate in the political process," OEA President Mike Billirakis said.

Mike Dawson, press secretary for Gov. George Voinovich, was optimistic the law would withstand a court review.

"We're confident that their challenge to Ohio's campaign finance reform law will fail. The law is fair to everyone," Dawson said.

"They are trying to accomplish through the court what they couldn't accomplish through the legislature," he said.

Secretary of State Bob Taft had not been served with the legal action and could not comment, said spokeswoman Maureen Brown. Taft was listed in the case, along with Attorney General Betty Montgomery.

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Dead cancel sold-out show after fan rioting

The Associated Press

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. — Several thousand ticketless Grateful Dead fans rioted outside a concert, tearing down gates behind the stage to get inside and throwing rocks and bottles at police. A second concert set for tonight was later canceled.

Police broke up the crowd with tear gas and arrested 17 people for drug offenses and resisting law officers during the Sunday night melee. Twenty-five people had been arrested for various offenses earlier in the day. There were no serious injuries.

"It started out as a large group, and then it just grew and it got unruly," said Indiana State Police Cpl. Clint Bundy.

Bundy said the riot began in the parking lot of the outdoor arena, about 15 miles from Indianapolis. The sheriff's department said between 3,000 and 4,000 people were involved in the fracas, and at least four police officers were hurt. Earlier, state

police had said six officers were injured.

One person was bitten by a police dog while being arrested, the sheriff's department said.

Two hundred state, county and local police officers responded to the riot.

"We object to this sort of behavior," said Grateful Dead spokesman Dennis McNally. "It's characteristic of some youth. Unfortunately, when you have a public event, you can't dictate necessarily who's going to show up."

The show continued inside the arena while the trouble was going on outside.

This morning, following a lengthy meeting with Hamilton County police and McNally, Deer Creek officials announced the second concert was canceled.

"Obviously, they're frustrated," McNally said of band members. There were no plans to reschedule the show, which also was sold out, he said.

Vietnam pledges help in search Hanoi government promises to continue investigation

The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — Vietnam pledged Monday it will help investigate the fate of missing U.S. soldiers even after diplomatic relations are established.

The two former foes are preparing to normalize relations 20 years after the end of the Vietnam War. President Clinton is considering the move this summer.

Some veterans' groups and families of U.S. servicemen

missing in action from the war accuse Vietnam of withholding information and fear it will stop cooperating altogether once it attains its goal of U.S. recognition.

Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, leader of a delegation of six Democratic senators and congressmen, said Monday the group received a promise of continued cooperation from Vice Foreign Minister Le Mai.

"They were committed to that," Harkin said. He said the

legislators also gave Mai a list of Vietnamese political prisoners "and asked him to help us resolve these cases. He assured us they would look into it."

Vietnamese leaders and U.S. businessmen urged the legislators to speed up moves toward full diplomatic relations.

"We've been trying to make friends since 1945," said Mai. He was referring to efforts by revolutionary leader Ho Chi

Minh to win U.S. support for Vietnamese independence from France.

Washington and the world refused then to recognize the Vietnamese Communists, but 154 countries now have ties with Hanoi.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher has recommended Clinton establish relations soon, but other advisors fear opposition from veterans and MIA families.

U.S. astronaut bids comrades farewell

Marcia Dunn
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — No offense, guys, but NASA astronaut Norman Thagard would have preferred different company during his record-breaking four months in space.

"If I could have brought my wife along I probably would have," he said Monday before the space voyagers said their farewells aboard the orbiting Atlantis-Mir complex.

The U.S. shuttle Atlantis and the Russian space station Mir are due to undock Tuesday after five days of being linked by a pressurized tunnel. Before retreating to their own vehicles and closing the hatches Monday, the 10 spacefarers thanked flight con-

trollers in both countries for their help.

"Together we can do everything we want to do, including a flight to Mars," Thagard said in his last words to the Russian Mission Control outside Moscow.

"It's just one of the small milestones along a much greater mission," added Atlantis' commander, Robert "Hoot" Gibson. "But at least we have begun that very long journey."

Thagard spent nearly four months circling Earth with Russian cosmonauts Vladimir Dezhurov and Gennady Strekalov, who also can't wait to return to their wives and children. The three are returning to Earth aboard Atlantis, due to land Friday.

Women are needed in space,

Strekalov replied when asked by a Russian reporter what it was like to fly with Atlantis' two female crew members. "The more the better," he said.

The reporter, a woman, said a former Mir cosmonaut was glad to have a woman along because she did "traditional female tasks such as washing dishes."

Dezhurov responded: "Up here on the station, we have a particular way of working and it really doesn't matter if you're a man or a woman. Everybody's got their responsibilities."

Only two women have lived on Mir in its nine-year history, a Briton and a Russian. The Russian, Yelena Kondakova, returned to Earth in late March after spending almost six months on Mir with two men.

Thagard, who marked his 52nd birthday and 111th day in space Monday with more medical tests, said NASA needs to pay more attention to the psychological aspects of long-duration space travel. More studies also are needed before husbands and wives live together on orbiting stations, he said.

"There are some hazards to

that, perhaps," Thagard said. "I wouldn't rule it out, but I think I'd want to study that question. I'd want some expert opinions," he said. "NASA is still looking at better look at it because we propose to put people on spacecraft in relative isolation for six months or even a year."

Thagard and his wife, Kirby, have been married 30 years.

Only once have a husband and wife flown together in space, aboard NASA's space shuttle Endeavour in 1992. Astronauts Mark Lee and Jan Davis worked opposite shifts during that eight-day flight.

Thagard said the fact that he got along well with Dezhurov and Strekalov helped immensely. The three blasted off March 14 in a Russian Soyuz rocket from Kazakhstan and arrived at Mir two days later.

"I can honestly say there were never any serious disputes among the crew and probably wouldn't have been even on a six-month mission," Thagard said.

What was difficult, he said, was being the only English-speaking person on board. Thagard is fluent in Russian.



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Kristen Calka
The BG News

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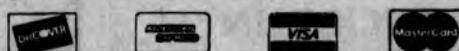
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The BG News Entertainment

page eight

Wednesday, July 5, 1995



The BG News

We have a winner! Again! Joyce Ehringer, of 131 Clay, Apt. A, was this week's victor. It's just so darn easy to play this game. Entrees are due in by Monday at noon each week. Winners, like Joyce, will win a free CD from the News stockpile. Last week's answers were: Air Supply; Beastie Boys; M.C. Hammer; Der Kommissar; 'til Tuesday; Mariah Carey; "Safety Dance"; Joan Jett; Thompson Twins; and Regina. Play the game, Check Yo' Head!

1. What was ABC's "Smok'ing hit in 1987?
2. Name any song by Haircut 100.
3. They sang "Go West" and "Macho Man."
4. Who sang "Dance Hall Days?"
5. Name a hit by Terence Trent D'Arby.
6. Who sang "Living On The Edge?"
7. What city band sang "Look Away" in 1988?
8. Who sang "Mad About You" in 1987?
9. "I won't harm you or touch your defenses..." is from what 1985 smash?
10. "All your life is Channel 13, Sesame Street, what does it mean..." is from what song by this master songwriter?

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The Bandwagon

Aaron Weisbrod
The BG News

"Distorted blues."
"Rock n' Roll."
"...beer drinking music."

This is how Johnny, Jim and Ben, three of the members of the blues quartet Henry and June described their style of music during my interview with them late last week.

"Yeah, you gotta hoot and holler to it," Johnny continued.

The band formed about two years ago, with Jim on vocals, harmonica, and guitar, C.J. on lead guitar, Johnny on bass, and Ben on drums and occasionally cow bell.

"I just wanted to play [messed-up] stuff but it just ended-up being this," Jim responded when asked about the band's blues roots. "It's all C.J.'s fault."

Now some of you out there might not think that blues music is very popular these days, but the band's track record proves any such assumption wrong.

Since their formation, the bands have played gigs in Chicago, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Atlanta, Ypsilanti, and at CBGB's in New York City.

Combine that with the fact that they've opened-up for bands such as Guided by Voices, Come, Mule, Chrome Cranks, Demolition Doll Rods, Nudist Buddhist, and Rodan and one just might start to gain the understanding that this is a band to take seriously.

Well, at least as seriously as the band allows you to take them.

"We don't come-up with set lists or anything, we just bark 'em out on the stage and do 'em," Johnny explained.

When asked about their best show, the band instantly agreed that it

was "The basement of Doug Walkers."

The band considers it their best show due to the fact that a riot started while they were on stage.

"You gotta figure that if you start a riot you're either pretty good or pretty bad," confessed Jim.

"It was our version of Altamont," added Ben.

The band cited "Train I Ride," a supposed hundred year old blues song popularized by Fred McDowell (aka: Mississippi Fred) and "Going Down to Memphis" as some of their "fan favorites."

And for those of you who are already fans of Henry and June, the electric blues quartet revealed to me that in the near future they may be putting out a single through Human Fly Records in Detroit.

With influences that range from Big Black to The Moody Blues to Bootsy Collins to James Brown, the band's sound is definitely a unique one even considering this area's extremely diverse musical scene, and they are undoubtedly a band worth checking out if you can ever catch them playing at a club in the area.

This might be a difficult task however, for they openly admitted that "we try to stay out of Toledo as much as possible."

In closing, the band insisted that I mention their drinks of choice, which include Busch beer, Schlitz, and Bombay Sapphire.

They also insisted that I add the fact that "...C.J.'s a wuss, he can't hold his liquor."

Hopefully for Henry and June, interpersonal communications aren't a key factor in making it to the top. Ben easily admitted that the group is not the best of friends.

"We can't stand each other," he said. "When this is over we're all going to go home to our girlfriends and bitch about how we had to spend an hour in each other's presence."

Nobody said the road to success was an easy one...

Toledo shows its Collective Soul Assembled crowd shows spirit, decadence, degradation

Buddy Hamilton
Special to The News

Collective Soul brought a collective 40,000 fans to their feet in Toledo Saturday for a Rally by the River.

In an hour and a half set, the group played all of the three hits fans expected of them, although one fan said he would be happy as long as they didn't play "December."

He wasn't happy.

All in all, Collective Soul put on a damned fine show. It was the first in their world tour, and two hours later on CBS, they were the featured performers on that network's evening music review.

It was nice to see Toledo's Promenade Park filled with people, especially after the mass shooting at the "Best" parking lot several miles away from the concert site.

Perhaps the most telling moment of the concert - telling of the crowd, and of the spirit of the people of Toledo - was when they hoisted a young man in a wheelchair above their heads so he could see the band.

As noble a gesture as this was, the slightly intoxicated fans nearly dumped the guy out of his chair. Nevertheless, it was a nice gesture.

Among the not-so-nice ges-

tures in the capacity crowd were the immensely overweight man bearing a sign reading "Show us your (rhymes with wits)."

Is there really any room for this kind of behavior in an environment where there were numerous children present? I think not.

The BG News Classifieds

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